TRADE WITH CHINA.

A writer in the Boston Courier says, if the trade between China and India, in British ships, is stopped, and our intercourse with Canton is not interrupted by the Brittish fleet, a very large amount of American tonnage would find employment in transporting cotton from Bombay and Calcutta to China. The average export from India to that country is about 200,000 bales and it is so much for the interest of Brittish India to have that market, and for the Chinese to obtain the material, that it is to be hoped that in case of a protracted warfare between the Chinese and the British, that than another, to cheer and gladden the democracy some of the ports of the former will be left open for the admission of a staple so necessary to their

According to the present laws of the Anglo Indian government, American ships have a right to carry on the the trade to which we have referred and it is a matter of regret, as matters have turned out that our ship-owners have not availed themselves of the opening the past eighteen months.

If, however, no direct intercourse shall be permitted with China by the blockading squadron, by the Chinese authorities, there is no question that there will be some mode of introducing goods wanted by the Chinese from many of the neighboring ports and islands, as, indeed, always has been done with reference to some staples of commerce, and which is now done in the case of opium, though its consumption, as well as introduction, is prohibited under the severest penalties.

American ships, having in view important cargoes from Java, Sumatra Manilla, or any port in India, or any part of Asia, and whose outward tonage is now of little or no value, in going direct to these places, because there are few goods that can be shipped from this country, would add greatly to the profits of their voyages, by taking Bombay in their way, and loading a cargo on frieght, because half the rate paid in a British bottom, even able portion, if not the whole expense, of a without delay !" twelve or fifteen months' younge, and if our great carriers, with their inteligent masters and excellent crews, which can be insured, even in India, lower than the best Brittish ships, and which make much greater despach, once get a footing in this heretofore prohibitied trade we shall never abandon it -at least not till we, in order to exclude competiganization, from three to ten times each, as they making has been each citizen's primary concern.

The president of Nov. 19th. About 40 buildings were berned tion, shall again be prohibited from prosecuting

FARMER'S EVENINGS .- The members of no other occupation or profession enjoy such evenings | duty of the democratic party? Surely, not to coalece as do the farmers. The mechanic and the profes- with any of the men who have planned or abetted sional man usually are compelled to fiil up the evenings as they do the day by, pursuing their ordinary business; but the farmer ends his day's work thus hide themselves from the wrath to come-not the stump speeches of demagogues, and millions with the setting of the sun, and the evening is with to turn the democratic party into a vast crowd, more have deen expended in building log cabins him a period of relaxation and repose. It is usually devoted to some light work, or to reading, or to social intercourse. A winter's evening in a well regulated family, is a season of real enjoyment. The day's work is done-the cheerful fire "fair blazing" gives an aspect of comfort to the whole there has been mere than one Glentworth, there apartment-the family are scated in a semi-circle around the hearth—one of the sons has a new book from the school district library, from which he is go unpunished. The guilty plotters must be kept reading loud to the attentive listeners—the mother at a distance. The whig party has, in its ranks, and daughters are busy at their knitting or their needles-the basket well filled with spitzenburgs, none such among them, all addresses to their reagreenings, or seek-no-furthers, occupies the table, son would be in vain; and the only way in which a three year old youngster is astride his father's an honest minority can ever be in the majority, is a three year old youngster is astride his father's to concince honest men of their error. The aphis next older brother has made a pillow of the old house dog-while in the opposite corner a little sister is stroking down the far of grimnikin, and every thing wears the aspect of happiness .- How much more pleasant than to be compelled to spend the whole evening in the shop, store, or office, and but to all such sayplod your way homeward in the dark at a late hour and after your family has retired to rest! Beyond question, the farmer, in comfortable pecuniary circumstances is in a position as favorable as any which the world affords for the enjoyment of hoppiness .- Rome Sentinel.

MILK .- It is said that a spoonful of horse-radish put into a pan of milk, will preserve the milk sweet for several days, either in the open air, or in a cellar, while other milk will turn sour.

KINDNESS. To be kind and obliging in our disposition, is essential to our happiness and usefulsor the love and esteem of those with whom he is nequainted. Who will not strive to be always

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The following is a	the resul	lt, so far as ascertain
Harrison.		Van Buren.
Rhode Island,	4	New Hampshire,
Connecticut,	8	South Carolina.
Ohio,	21	Virginia.
New Jersey,	8	Missiouri,
Vermont,	7	Accessor to
Massachusetts,	14	
Maryland,	10	
New York.	42	
Pennsylvania,	30	
Georgia,	11	
Deleware,	3	
Kentucky,	15	
Michigan,	3	
Maine,	10	

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MONEY TIGHT .- Business men have com plained of an unusual tightness in the money mar-ket for the last two days. The old demand of "two per cent a month," which we had hoped had become obsolete, has been made by brokers of the less scrupulous cast, and in some cases it has been snapped up at that. If this is the commencement of 'better times,' we should like to know what is to follow. The only cause we have heard assigned for this state of things, is the demand of the U.S. Bank upon the Banks of Boston for money to enable them to resume. Our community have had no favors from, and owe no favors to, the present U. S. Bank; and if they are to be crippled in their business operations in order to enable that old harlot to make up for her bad speculations and mismanagment, they ought to know it. There will be trouble yet unless certain persons who fancy themselves remarkably shrewd financiers, "look both ways for Sunday." - Boston Times.

A SAD ACCIDENT, occurred a few days since on the Cattahoochee river at Blountstown. The steamer Le Roy, engaged in plying between Catahoochee and Iola, while in the act of rounding to, collapsed her boilers and sunk. Six of her

From the N. Y. Standard. STAND TO YOUR ARMS.

We are told that there is to be a re-organization parties, a sifting of the wheat from the chaff. This may be so, but the principles which lie at the foundation of this Republic, are immutable, and no new parties can be formed that can successfully exclude the democratic party-which is now, by fraud and by that only, not in the ascendant in this State—no durable combination of parties can be projected, which can curb the democratic spirit. That spirit, in all its activity, strength, and fervor, is alive to-day in more true hearts than have ever been known to throb since the adoption of the Federal Constitution; and if there is one thing, more of the country, it is the astonishing devotion of the masses to the whole creed of their party.

We believe, not only that the grossest and mest corrupt frauds have been perpetrated, but that they use deliberately planned by the leaders of our op- On the subjects of banking and currency it sustains were deliberately planned by the leaders of our opponents, upon their sare conviction that they never ould wrest from the people their right of self-government, except by fraud-by money-or by force: or by the joint influence of fraud and money. That to them, there was full belief by almost every man be such as he predicts; but he has not made due tended throughout whole States, as system of party corruption, for such are bank loans to members of tactics, and be attempted in all their extent and congress when made with the intention of influenfess for ourselves, and to proclaim in behalf of the ed into their or our imaginations, until after the be elevated by the rote or EVERY STATE BUT new one. EIVE; in other words, that the friends of Mr Van Buren could not name six States which would is certain that all the bubble blowers in the counvote for him. There was not then—there is not try will not be able to produce anytoing more than ow, any eridence of such a charge in the honest and true rote of the country. The late triumph of them say, is all they want. They want to get the whigs show themselves to us and to the people their own bad bargains in stocks and lands off their as nothing less than the results of STUPENDOUS hands, and then they care not how soon or how WHOLESALE FRAUDS, deliberately planned and low prices fall. when trade is unobstructed, would pay a consider- as peliberately carried out, "without scruple and

We confine ourselves to-day to the astounding THRTY-FIVE THOUSAND televen the 13th the very last, the whole country has been agitated and 31st of October last. There is nothing felse, by the presidential election. Of one party, the if such an increase is ether to ue or honest; and there s but one way to account for the returns, viz: that suborned voters, of the Glentworth tribe, voted did in the third Congressional district of Pennsyl-

vania when Naylor was declared to be elected, These things being so, in our behalf, and in that of every honest man of every party who will examin the facts and compare the votes, what is the such an outrage upon the popular right of free safrage-not to belong to any new party-not to et regues get under the cloaks of honest men, and into which these worse than highwayman can slide with impunity-and, above all, not to go into any of their assemblies. No ! no ! no !

LET US STAND TO OUR ARMS. We have been defeated, but NOT CONQUERED. Let us, under no circumstraces, dishand. That cannot be a doubt; and sooner or later, they will reveal the truth. Such deep and far-spreading corruption cannot go undeveloped,, and must not high-minded and honorable men, who will aid in bringing this whole matter to light. If there were existance, in our oppinion, any more than the apparent majority in Pennsylvania, on the apparently increased vote; and any appeal to the manufacturers of such majorites, would be in vain.

Beware of the Greeks and their presents. Have no fellowship with those who talk of new parties! Each true man's hand is yet his own,

And never shall, in friendly grasp, The hand of such as Jeffers clasp. STAND TO YOUR ARMS; And, in the words of Jefferson, "WARN THE COMMITTEES TO BE ON THEIR GUARD"

From the Bangar Democrat. THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

On Saturday evening preceding the Presidential election, the members of a temperance society in a neighboring town, met and expunged an article in their constitution which prohibited the members from voting for any person for office who vended or used any kind of spirits. About two-thirds of the members were whigs, and to gain whig votes ness in life. Kindness is a trait of character, which is not only prized by man, but secures to its posses-cated the pledge article, moved and advocated its repeal. The political party feelings and principles If these leading whigs and leading temperance men Temperance cause, and they turned their backs upon the moral cause for the good of their politi-

The truth is-dispute it who can-the whigs who have in years past rendered themselves very conspicuous in the temperance cause, have, during last campaign rendered themselves equally conspicuous in bringing that cause into disrepute. Who were zealous temperance advocates and who

name for rum drinking. temporarily used up the Democracy, but it has council be established; secondly, that the 'Indepen-completely prostrated the temperance cause. Who Baltimore? The old temperance men who were immediately after Gen. Harrison's election, v however, that this paper has in former times been prophecy; if not, we shall have been mistaken, denounced in temperance meetings in this city as like millions before us. opposed to the " temperance reformation," by the the purpose, or sustained others in using ardent an institution upon constitutional grou accounts with their own consciences. Those who capital and business at the North, promote its proshave been training men to be drunkards, by carousing in log cabins and encouraging cider midnight orgies, who once professed better things and de- those of his southern partisons, has probably lost nounced others for not subscribing to their ultra no- none of its force. New York has combined with in such practices, will have a long account to settle

ment of the reformation. The cause has been wounded in the house of its friends. The minds of men have been prejudiced and source by the inconsistencies of the old temperance leaders and. This would be throwing away the exertions of the champions. The cause has received a blow, the effects of which will be felt for years-perhaps will prove fatal. Can a person who has advocated the banks; and when Pennsylvanians consider the mowhig eider cause and voted for the eider candidate, tive of New York to their destruction, we cannot have the face to preach sobriety and temperance? passengers and crew (names not learned) were kil-led.—Quincy Sentinel.

It they should attempt to rebuke others they would ted in the latter. The contest about national banks led.—Quincy Sentinel. be laughed at themselves.

with their consciences.

preciated. Men will ere long be judged by their cisive opposition.

Secondly, the "Independent Treasury act" canwhen will ensue a more powerful reaction than was ever before witnessed in this country.

THE ELECTION AND ITS RESULT ON BUSINESS.

From the Washington Globe The Philadelphia Ledger is, as its conductors declare, not a neutral but an independant journal. those views which are held by all sound political economists, whether they belong to the democratic

party, to the whig, or to neither. In saying that even if General Harrison shall be noney and office would be lavished to purchase President, the constitutional treasury system canover influential men from the democratic ranks, we not be abolished and a national bank established, never stopped to questioned, for we knew what the editor is perhaps, to confident. Left to a fair had been, would be. That petty frauds would be field of argument, and to the operation of the causcommitted, on the pretence that both sides resoted es enumerated by him, the result would no doubt, of our party; but that such monstrous frauds as allowance for the efforts of bribery and corruption those practiced in Philadelphia, could ever be ex- in deciding the question. We say bribery and enormity in this city and State, we are free to con- cing their votes. It is one of the worst forms of laibery and corruption, because it is one in which the charitable epinions of the democracy, never enter- conscience is fulled to sleep. We have known so terly improbable, expansion cannot be extensive many men who have been elected as opponents or great, and money will be scarce for every thing Harrisburgh Convention—until the gamblers had packed the cards—until the gamblers had so far perthat we cannot think the causes mentioned by the ected their system of swindling, as to bet any a- editor of the Public Ledger will be as effective as nount, as far back as May last, that Harrison would he supposes in preventing the establishment of a

But whether one be established or not, one thing vy. a lemporary inflation of prices.

From the Philadelphia Lelger.

act of an increased vote in Pennsylvania, of During the two last years, and especially during sole business has been to keep the present administration in, and of the other, turn it out. During this conflict, most of the ordinary operations of The result being uncertain, some have been afraid to engage in new enterprizes: others, already engaged, have been afraid to prosecute their business | ceeds \$100,000. with due vigor, and others, terrified by apprehended results, or perplexed by uncertainties, have retired from business, to waste time in idleness till the contest should be decided. At the same ime, millions of dollars have changed owners broug gaming upon elections, and millions of days have been abstracted from useful labor, to listen to and erecting hickory poles, in ridiculous degrading mob-cating processions, in stupifying, soul and body destroying intemperance, in paying stump orators for preaching treason, and in bribing knaves to commit perjury, and cast fraudulent votes .-Who can calculate the loss of productive industry, and the moral degradation which this contest has produced? If the former has passed over the land like a withering sirocco, the latter has swept over it like a desolating hurricane. At least for years of repose and moral self-examination will be necessary to purify the public mind from the 2-banching influence of this election. But the contest is now at an end: and whatever

he the end, the country will be relieved from a great evil. If Mr Van Buren be re-elected, the policy of his administration in finance, as it is called, will be maintained, and his principal project. ted "Independent treasity net" will continue to be the law of the land. The effect of this will be to compel the insolvent banks to wind up, to restrain the solvent banks within safe and legitimate business, and thus, by preventing expansions and speculation to protect the manufacturer and the American importer against destructive foreign competition Besides these effects, state stocks will advance in value; for as the policy of Mr Van Buren's administration will be opposed to the creation of stocks, and as this policy will exert an extensive influence over the states, few or no more stocks will be created, the states will feel the necessity of preserving their credit by providing for existing stocks, and therefore such stocks will augment value. If General Harrison be elected the first effort of his most active partizans will be to repeal the "Independent Treasury" act, and to establish a National Bank; and the expectation of success in these attempts will produce an immediate rise in the value of all stocks and of all property held by speculators at speculative prices .- This expectation may also lead to greater expansion by the banks, and new and extensive enterprises in business. In short, however the question be settled, the result will be confidence in the certainty of business; the success of Mr. Van Buren producing confidence in slow, moderate, and healthful business, and that of General Harrison confidence in extensive business, great profits and unusual of their town, were too strong for their love of the prosperity. Therefore, the country may congrat-

ulate itself upon the settlement. But however high the hopes inspired by the election of General Harrison, we will venture to pronounce them delusive, and to predict very serious disappointments to those who entertain them. If we should be charged with presenting partisan views of the case, our reply is, that the contest being ended, we can have no interests in presenting any views beyond that which every citizen are heart and soul with the singing, drinking and | ought to feel in the prosperity of | his country; and carousing eider party. Every body knows or that we shall be judged candidly by all who are should know that eider drinking is but a softened not prevented by rabid partisan prejudices or direct pecuniary interest, from understanding plant The Harrison electioneering system has not only truth. First, then we say that a National Bank has heard of a temperance meeting or witnessed a that the momentary expansion and speculation temperance movement since the whig convention at which the hopes of such measures will produce in the habit of denominating the democratic as the followed by contraction and regulation, to the ru-'rum party," have rendered themselves amena- in of rash, inconsiderate, ignorant merchants, and ble to the same charge. We bring no railing accusation against any person; every one is his own these as conjectures founded on present appearmaster, and all are free moral agents. It is true, ance. If they are verified, we shall have spoken

First then a National Bank cannot be created. very men who have contributed their money for The Southern States have generally opposed such promote the election of the eider candi- aided in destroying two. Besides this objection, date. They and others like them must now settle they urge that national banks, by concentrating perity at the expense of the South. This was Mr. Calhoun's objection in 1828, and in his mind and tions, or those who have looked on and seen oth- the South to destroy two national banks, because ers do it and then voted with and sustained them they were located in Pennsylvania, the object of New York being a monopoly of such an institu-Reasoning from the past, we say that New This campaign has placed the temperance cause York will support no national bank, unless it be in a worse condition than it was at the commence-located in "Wall street;" for we cannot suppose that after such exertions to destroy national b past. Through this combination of the South with New York, Pennsylvania has lost two national

The time for thinking will come, when a great between 'Wall street and Chestnut,' and as neimoral reaction will take place. Hypocrites and ther will yield the monopoly New York and Penamountebanks in politics and morals will be un-sylvania cannot agree about a national bank and masked, and honesty and fair dealing will be ap- either, united with the South will constitute a de-

not be repealed. The only substitute which is opponents will offer at first, is a national bank. That measure being defeated, as we have already proved, their next substitute will be state banks as "fiscal agents" of the federal government,—But the people will remember that this experiment has been tried twice, and has utterly failed, preducing the most deplorable mischie's; and we cannot he lieve that they will forget the experience of the past, and sabmit to a third trial. Hence this project is out of the question. If, then, no sustitute for the "Independent Treasury" project can be not election of Gen. Harrisen will produce no more effet upon the husiness of the country than the dark of Wr Van Buren, excepting the short lived expensions and speculations produced by he dellistive hope of a national bank, that will be excited immediately after the election of the former.

So soon as the question about a national bank is decided, this expansion will can in another pinch of the screws; and those who put to sea in such uncertain weather, will be shipwyeeked, or compelled to return with loss. But this expansion, will not be great; for the "Independent Treasury" cannot be repealed before the end of the next conspilation, and report as chicked to make the control of the screws; and those who put to sea in such uncertain weather, will be shipwyeeked, or compelled to return with loss. But this expansion, and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek. The number of foundies in delicate will not be great; for the 'Independent Treasury' cannot be repealed before the end of the next conspicuous and the proposed credit, which is a substitute of the screws; and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek and therefore will restrain the banks for a greek and the content of the patricular and will assist active tone to the patricular and will be sold to constitute the patr Others will pender deeply on this sub- not be repealed. The only substitute which its ject at which we have barely glanced; we have no opponents will offer at first, is a national bank—doubt that the history of the last nine months will. That measure being defeated, as we have already be thoroughly reviewed and undetstood ere long, proved, their next substitute will be state banks,

cannot be repealed before the end of the next con-gress, and therefore will restrain the banks for a ear at least; and the state banks anticipating the the creation of a national bank, will not expand much, for fear of being called upon for specie to fill its vaults. Thus, whether a national bank, he created or not, and we regard its creation as etman to buy stocks or anything else, in the expectation of rising prices. The rise, in any probable event, cannot be great, and must be tempora-

VERMONT-OFFICIAL.

We are indebted to Mr Noble, (who returned from Montpelier and Wednesday,) for a memorandum of the official canvass-including Bennington County. The result is as follows:

Total vote 50,792 32,140 Harrison. Van Buren, 18,018 319 Abolition, Scattering. 15 Harrison's maj. over Van Buren, 14,432-284-2 per cont of the entire vote.

village of Canajoharie, in this State, says the of Nov. 19th. About 40 buildings were barnedamong others, the printing office of the Radii, with all its contents. The loss by this fire probably ex-

A Bother Buss'n .- "Married, in Brown, Mercer co., Indiana, John Wall, to Sophia Boiler, of

A Posen.-"Pa?" "Well, my dear, what is "Did 'nt you tell me this world was round?" "Then I'd like to know how it can come to an end?" "My child, how often must I tell you not to talk when you are eating!"

" Beauty soen decays," as the lady said when omebody applied a wet sponge to her cheeks.

For the Spirit of the Age. SWITCHES.

Miss Emily Agetha Augusta Jane, A sprace little girl, about twenty, Fell in love with Siz Authory Affred De Lane, Who, attitus world said, and such please; a But not, degreet madam, you'll please understand, "Twas not for that reason, as I know, The ladies, you know, in all the whole world,

Sir Anthony's whiskers were large, and so black, And his hair lay in such pretty ringlets, And they nestled around his classical brow. And tangled poor love's purple winglets. Sir Anthony's eyes were as soft and as blue; The voice: like the whole, when they minds Their nurmurs at eye, in the bosom of June.

Never think, in such matters, of rhino !

He wore on his finger a single

Gold ring, with a stone of remarkable costs His waist was as small as a ballon'; And his check was as soft and as clear and as warm, As the check of a young girl of Cadiz. His feet were as small as a log's of sixteen, And he tred the old earth with such handeur, No wonder, Miss Agatha's suitors all fled,

In despair, when Sir Authory sought her. Sir Anthony rode and Sic Anthony sung, Sir Anthony played very finely, Sir Anthony danced like a roe in the spring, And lolled on a sofa divinely.

Miss Agatha asked buy 'Pu and buy 'May-Er'e the flowers of of May should be wilted, The wedding should be,

The frock and the cake Were done, and the comforter quitted.

Sir Anthony sat one evening at tea, With a noti me tangere phie on, When a fellow looked in, in search of a mun, Who had broke from the Windsor State's Prison Sie Anthony ate, and Sir Anthony frowned, But the fellow grew soney and holder, Walked up to his side, with, "how are you my bird?"

And bid his broad hand on his shoulder.

Sir Anthony looked at the ginn with a stare, And called on the landford to take him Away. Then onleved his servant, black Sam, To collar the scanndrel and clacke him. But the fellow just gave Sir Authony's cucle, A twitch with his thumb and fore-flager. | jshone By the Gods! a cropped ear! and a bold pate, that Like ice where winter poons linger,

Se they marched Sir Authory off to his home, With a face that could not be painted; Poor Agatha's 'Po, and Agatha's 'Ma, One swore and the other she mintest. The neighbors all grinned, and the talk of the town,

Was the source of extremely great pain, oh ! To-Indies, the moral I pear you will heed,-Miss Emily Agatha Jane, oh !

WE the subcribers, being appointed by the Honthe Probate Court for the District of Hartand,
Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against the estate of Andrew
Stevens, late of Barnard, in said District, decembed, represented insolvent, and sil claims and demands exhibited in
offset therefore, hereby size motion has date being allowed
for that correspondently size motion that we will a most for that purpose, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the broiness of our appointment at the dwelling-house of the Widow Sarah Stevens, in said Barantd, on the third Friday of December and April, from nine o'clack to four

on each of said days.

ELIJAH SPEAR / Commis-JAMES WALLCO T. 5 st. n. is.

Barnard, Nov. 14th A. D. 1810.

DR. A. CASTLE tenders his services to the inhalo 11 tants of Woodstock and vicinity, in various branches of his profession—will be found at Whitney's Ion, during the day, lodgings at George W. Dana's, near the Methodist Charsh

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believe that they will support another, to be located in the latter. The contest about national banks always has been, and always will be, a contest.

Sept. 21, 1919.

CONSUMPTION AND LIVER COMPLAINT. DR. TAYLOR'S

PALSAM OF LIVERWORT. HAS been used successfully for eight years in the cure of these diseases. I > Remember: the original and genuine is made ONLY at 375 Bowery, N. Y. All, others are

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halson of Liverwort, which being mild and parely vegets-ble, answers females admirably. If all will use it, we are confident an elastic step, good appetite, and ruday checks will follow. Once more remember the original and genu-ine is made at 575 Howers. YESTITING OF BLOOD.—This disease consists of a

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AT wite a southeate's. PRE subscribers would inform their laters's, and the pa-lie, that they have just received from Beston and New York, a targe and rashing-able assortment of V which will be found

Otter, Fur-Scal and Selette Caps: ROAS | SEAL AND DOG SKIN COLLARS -- 11.80-

BOSTON AND NEW YORK HATS, at low prices, and warranted to be a first rate article.

Also, a large and sentiment assortheed of

FASHIONABLE CLOTHS; Blue, black, gold brown, London brown, invisi

BROADCLOTHS; -X1.80-

DIAPTOND BEAVER CLOTH, a new siyle of goods for Sartonds; Pilot cloth, Cassimere Stockinett, Finey, Rithed and Regular cloth.—Alm, the

THEOR'S TRIMMINGS. to be found in the county—slav a great variety of cluth caps, glaves, sustenders, nech stocks, handkershie's, dick-ies, bosoms, drawers, lamb's wood shirts, and uniterline;

also a prime assertment of

Domestic Goods.

All of which will be seld at very low priors. Please on and examine before purchasing elewhere.

WITT & SOUTHGATH. W. & S. Platter themselves that with every means it

their power, and by a constant attention to their business they simil to able to misseer the calls of all who may favor there wind be note to answer the came of an one of an them with their patriculars.

All kinds of garments made on short notice and warrant-red to lit or no sale, and in a good style as in any other shop. Catting done for others to make on short notice. Woodstock, Sept. 22, 1846.

JUST Received and for sale low, a fresh lot of West In dia Goods, waremeted of the best quality. Dry Goods in a few days 15 per cent towershan ever. O. A. ERVANT & CO.

In this village, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Louisa Maria, wife of Albert Adams, aged 32.

In Tumbridge, Vi. on the 19th ult. Mr.John Bennet, aged 18. On the day office itenth, the rose in usual health, during 18. On the day office itenth, the rose in usual health, during 18. On the day office itenth, the rose in usual health, during 18. On the day was in the field, at night site his suppersand soon after experced without a grone—latving lived to his advanced age in almost perfect health.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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THE subscriber has just received from Boston, in addition to his former stock, the greatest variety of Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Brittania ware, facey goods, margin short, and precussion caps; classify, prefumery and shaving soap; a good assurting of this viol and viol strings, clarifonst it reds, with Lewester the subscriber, and unstanced are the subscribers, being appointed by the Honmott any article that may be found in a variety store, which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, problem, and its variety store, which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, problem, and its variety store, which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, problem, and its variety store, which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, problem, and its variety store, which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, problem, and its variety store.

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1. Pediers wishing for any of the showe articles, can be firmished as chann as at any other store in the country.

Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. Particular attention paid to check and watch or writer, and also to the reporting of jewelry. J. H.M. Woodstock, Sept. 23, 1849.

TOVS. The subscriber Less just received the most ex-tensive variety of children's thus, ever effects for sale in this vicinity. Call and see. J. H. McKricck. I tensive variety of children's a this vicinity. Unil and sec. Rept. 23.

MILITARY GOODS.

R USSELL & CLARKE have received a fresh assortment of Military Goods and will furnish Companies and Officers, at the lenst rate that they can be laid in this section

Board reduced to one dodine per day to the MIR subscriber, grateful for the patronage logicalized as stowed on lim, has the pleasance to history has patronage and the public generally, that he still continues properly of the above well known establishment. To the local of fusions its advantages are not supassed by any other. House in the city it being located within two minutes wan or the Market, and in the immediate visionly of the properly has been streamed to the city.

The property has recently made such arrangements in his House that he is now also to accommodate gentlement and their families with convenient apartments. With the present my price for board, the proprietive long experi-

capable of accommodating acarty too fierses, with excenunilattentive Oatlery.

DANIEL CHAMBERLIN. Roston, Oct. 1840

SAVE YOUR PUBL. CHASE'S COOKING STOVE,

DUES ATING UPON A PRINCIPLE EXTREMA NEWS. FRUIE subscriber having contracted with Mr S. L. Chase Hith, subscriber living contractive with an experience of the feether light of sits store for the Country of Whitesers because the attention of the public to the same active is the end doubt more evolutionally and conserved and only of the reading store in use. It is router all, and one of its postular construction, and recommital, for dissorthat it will enve there contribe of the fact one country. mount of cooling. It contains two evens of large timest some which can an instead have the temperatures clear get by dampers, as to be adapted to believe or reacting the most delicate as well as the convest tood. The boiling department is period in every point or them. By helder can be used at at time, The brighting department is no curstical, that the samela is not sufficient to pass into the ground being conveyed directly life to the twenthardy of the principles upon which this store of creaty long conveyed directly and the fire chamber is safe and a passification to the heat from the fire chamber is safe and a passification of the heat from the fire chamber is reached to the passification of the passification of the passification of the passification of the heat from the interest and chamber for parareting the air and smoke after it has parter with its heat much in such a unconer, as to produce a very strong draught—thus all the heat generated must be applied to some pararetical paragrass.

ical purpose.

In proof of the above, I have connected with this advert-In prior of the above, there is no gentlement of underskit-beneat, the inflowing certificates from gentlement of underskit-ed character who has now using the stave in the vicinity. The stoves will be kept constantly on hand and for sub-ley. TRUS (IUTUS/INSON 2R. Weedstock, July 11th 1859.

CENTIFICATES.

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Dear Sir.—I have used one of your Cooking Stoxes, it my family for some time past. The store is all that you have recommended it to be and that it my duty to state that I rounded it one of the most important incentions within my knowledge. Being simple in construction and convenient in form I down it to be a deready, and well enleading Store. From the fact that I believe in round have the price of the Store in faction and near the middle of the many contractives which the state processors over all the restore in use, thave no beautiful in recommending it in been interpolation of which the state of the charge in the part of the price of the Alexandra in recommending it in the price of the state of ve or have not other stoves. Woodstock, VI., June 1904 July.

This certifies that I have used S. L.Chare's Cooking Sieve-for all the purposes of cooking Washing &c count in hum-lies and find it to be the most removed and conversed cooking store which I have ever used or even and from experment find that it requires so mere than one four of the farfur exacts to be considered in any other contains which I have used or seen established to do an equation of contains. The overs of the stove surpass at thing of the kind in two that bake and rout admirable It a went the state of the all persons in went of tempfically recommend it to all persons in went of the B. WITT.

ed-tock Vt., July 15th 1840. Woodstock Vt., July 18th 1849.

Mr. S. L. Chase.—Having used some reaking stove in my family for some time past and faming it worthy of cili grosse I had it my carty to state that Leonsider it to be by for the level contrant place in the state that Leonsider it to be by for the level contrant place in a subjung reasting, boding leveling ever. I can could only assert that impoint of even-any and contradvace if very fair raced may though of the shad which has come to my knowledge. The stoves in most increasing entering of the every cultury purpose. By family are remarkably well pleased with the brailing dispersacest at the clove sing of the subject of the fair form. Wending the try room.

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No. Chine.—Six After having used your cerking stove.

No.d. in no maily for a sufficient time to have field swifeled miself of its assistances. I am prepared to express my
opinion that it is preferance to any Certaina Stove of
select Paine American. The arring of feel, the minorial
of however that may be accomplished by 1t, the uses of
the first the hard is exscribing and all its advantages to
the third hard. Succeptible, and all its advantages to
the third hard. Any One NOW IN USE, I think that using whater it will be disappointed, but will remite of the executives that could be reasonably mainly and cour such an article.

JASPER HAZEN. Woodstock, Vt. Oct. 13; 1-13.

DISSOLUTION.

Hill Copartnessing hard for existing moder the name and from of E. M. A.S. R. Stocker, is this day descrived by mutual consent. All persons having unserthed accounts with as are requested to settle the same introducter, and all accounts and more of accre than any years standing

and all accounts such internal mode man such must be paid a thout further delay.

E. M. STOCKER. S. R. STOCKER.

AT THE SIGN OF OLD TIME.

R USETIL & CLARKY, Watch-makers and Jewerlers, R directly opposite Whitney's heirl, Woodstock, Vighteep constantly on hand, for sale, a general occurrent of the by Watches and Jewerley, Watches and Time Lices of all description regulard and warranted to perform well, on resonable terms. Also Music Bouss and Accordious regulared and toned on short natice.

All onless from abroad by mail or otherwise, will receive impossible attention.

May 2, 1836. May 8, 1838.

NOTICE.

A LL necounts due the subscriber of more than one year's.
An atoming must be settled immediately. Several concasts executed.

JOHN RANDALL.

Whoulstock, Vt. July 27 1849. BERKSBURE HOGS.

FIGURE subscriber has a few full blood fluckshire hogs a plas for subs. Manchester, Vi. July 21 1840. W. C. WATSON, Manchester, Vi. July 21 1840. JUST received, from Boston and New York, a prime masorthacid of new goods, champ for each, may r. T. BUTCHINSON Jr.

DESTISTRY. DOCT. L. P. GALLUP, respectfully informs the Ladics and Gentlemen of Woodstork and vicinity, that he will remain a few weeks at his Fathers, where he is prepared to perform operations in all the departments of

Westkinch, Oct. 15, 1850.

FOR SALE. 120,000 SERUCE SUINGLES, by JOHNSON & MOWER. Wordstock, Sept 50th, 19th.

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NEW GOODS.

New Goods, which will be sold cheep for each, or an provolerest. Please call and see. I have also on hand a large lot of old notes and accounts which must be depend of within a short time. No mistake, point of within a short time. No mistake, T. HUTCHINSON, Jr.

Woodstock, Vt. October 9, 1816.

NOTICE.

Labies Kid Slips always on hand and for sale at the Lawest prices, by O. A. BRYANT & CO.

MUSIC. An extensive and beautiful variety of popular music, just received, and for sale by Sept. 21.

J. H. MURBOCK.

NOTICE.

A LI. those indebted to the subscriber for goods sold, a mire than one very stinding, are notified, that ray-ment must be made by the first of August next dependence in the same by the first of August next dependence in the same because the same previous to that time.

Sept. 21.

J. H. MURBOCK.